

The Beaver Herald.

W. I. DRUMMOND, Publisher.

BEAVER, OKLAHOMA

CURRENT COMMENT.

EVERY seventh person of all the men, women and children in Great Britain is a depositor in the post office savings bank.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND did not get his name on the registration books in New York, and so he cannot vote at the coming election.

LAST year the shipment of apples from this country to Europe was 783,000 barrels, and this fall 775,000 barrels have already been sent over.

WILLIAM WALDORE ASTOR, the New York Tribune says, has arranged to erect a \$4,000,000 office building in the Wall street district in New York. It is to be the largest structure of its kind in the world.

WILLIAM CHOBENSKI traded his wife to Stanley Moloski for a meerschaum pipe at Warrior Run, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recently, and the latter is posed of the woman the next day for another pipe and \$3 to boot.

A RECENT dispatch to the London Times from Simla, India, stated that European and American grain dealers could place wheat at Cawnpore or Delhi at a good profit in the coming months, as the prices for wheat were going upward.

AMONG the business men of Yankton, S. D., an organized and general effort was being made to boycott the hard coal combine throughout the northwest by inducing as many consumers as possible to substitute coke for fuel instead of hard coal.

ACCORDING to reports, the coming sugar crop of Louisiana will be one of the largest ever produced in that state. There is every prospect that the yield will bring satisfactory prices in view of the damage to the beet crop and the bad outlook for the Cuban crop.

A NEW YORK report stated that a London syndicate, with a capital of \$1,000,000, had purchased and will operate abroad the foreign patent rights of the National Cigarette and Tobacco Co., and that the National company was building 50 cigarette machines to be delivered in England by January 1.

THE latest plan of Commander Booth-Thacker, the head of the Salvation army in America, is to get the United States government to loan the army an old warship out of commission so that it could be fitted up as a floating bath to lure sailors from the rum shops on land and spiritually regenerate them.

SEVERAL of the largest brick-making firms in Chicago were reported to be working to form a corporation of all of the brick concerns in the country with a central selling agency in Chicago which would control the output and fix the price after the manner of the coal combination. All of the manufacturers are to turn in their property and receive stock.

EDMUND G. BROWN, "King of the Bums" and collaborator of Editor Stand in his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," died at the Mercy hospital in Chicago recently. He had been taken there, suffering from alcoholism. His friends, however, said that his death was due to nicotine poisoning. For many years he had smoked on an average of 100 cigarettes a day.

BUTTER, Egg and Poultry association is the name of a new national organization formed recently at Chicago. G. G. Chandler, of Chelsea, Mich., in calling the convention together, said there was need for an organization in order to protect the dealer from the commission men. He said there was no assurance that shippers would get market quoted prices, because the commission men made no effort to protect the shippers and left them practically at the mercy of the buyers.

FOR the first time in the history of the Universalist church, the advertisement sign painted on the church will join hands. St. Paul's Universalist church at Chicago is going to advertise its services on the big bulletin boards of that city, just as any other enterprise might do. Watching the rise of Chicago's business houses and its successful men, Dr. Canfield came to the conclusion that the reason of their success could be found in the single word "advertising," and he argued that what was good for a mercantile concern ought to be just as good for a church.

THE National Retail Liquor Dealers' association, at its recent session in Cleveland, O., declared that the use of spirituous liquors was a necessity rather than a luxury and denounced the illegal traffic in them and their sale in places where youth is debauched. The association also pledged its efforts to defeat a bill which will be introduced in congress to add 50 per cent to the present tax on beer, which the association designates as the national beverage. Resolutions disapproving of high license laws were adopted because they did not give sufficient protection to dealers.

THE famine in northern India, which now appears to be inevitable, causes the greatest anxiety in London, and it is recognized that the import of American wheat is likely to be the prime factor of the situation. Prices in the affected districts have risen considerably, and California wheat on route is sold in advance at higher prices than the native wheat, indicating the conviction that prices will have risen still higher by the time the imports arrive. The Indian government has already sketched out vast schemes for railroad, canal and other relief work to mitigate the distress.

PROF. W. L. WOODS, of Washington, has invented an electric machine for aging whisky and at the same time the electric current purifies the liquid. The effect that the adoption of the machine will have on the market is worth considering, when it is recalled that a large class of the population uses spirits in some form, and that whisky so treated is not injurious, that it will be almost medicinal in its properties, and that the deleterious effects of drinking it will be, in a great measure, obviated. The saloons will dispense pure whiskies, and the need for adulterating will not exist.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Cleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

HENRY E. ARBET, the well-known theatrical manager, died rather suddenly at New York on the 17th, aged 50 years. His death was due to stomach troubles.

CHAIRMAN JONES, of the democratic national committee, has issued an appeal that on Saturday, October 31, the national colors be displayed by all citizens at their places of business and their homes.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, of the United States court of appeals, died at Washington on the 19th, aged 73 years. He was formerly secretary of the treasury.

A SPECIAL from Washington to the New York Herald stated Postmaster General Wilson for the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Richardson, of the court of appeals.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his wife attended the sesqui-centennial at Princeton (N. J.) college on the 21st.

MUCH excitement was created at Jacksonville, Fla., by the announcement that the United States steamer Raleigh had captured the alleged filibustering tug Danneberg and R. L. Mabey. Cubans were greatly excited over the matter, as it was common rumor that they had an immense amount of munitions of all kinds cached in the tug below New Smyrna for the tug to take on for Cuba.

HON. JUSTIN MORRILL, has been re-elected to the United States senate by both houses of the Vermont legislature in joint session.

SECRETARY CARLISLE spoke at Covington, Ky., on the 22d. The meeting was very disorderly, many in the crowd cheering for Bryan. The secretary was interrupted continually in his speech and eggs were thrown about the hall. At the close Mr. Carlisle was escorted to where he was stopping by 30 policemen. Many insulting remarks were made by hoodlums gathered about the exit of the hall.

THE house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, in session at New York, elected Rev. John D. Morrison, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., to be bishop of the newly created diocese of Duluth, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN Omaha, Neb., dispatch said that the freight car famine was assuming alarming proportions in the west. The roads need cars for extra freight, for all the wheat in the country was being rushed to market during the present high prices.

HON. HOLLINGHEAD, of Washington county, Ala., a farmer, who participated in the lynching of Christopher Chambliss several months ago, then turned state's evidence, was assassinated in the roadway, being shot from ambush by a dozen men.

RESIGNED by infuriated negroes, J. M. Criglar, manager of Hagerman's lumber mills, near Chipley, Fla., defended himself with such effect that he killed two of his assailants and wounded two others. Criglar became involved in a quarrel with one of his employees and the other negroes drew pistols and began firing at the manager. For an hour the battle continued, and the negroes were preparing to set fire to the office in which Criglar had taken refuge and cremate him, when a train crew and passengers rushed to Criglar's aid and dispersed the negroes.

A DISPATCH on the 21st said that Mrs. Ellen McKirdy, of Allegheny, Pa., had been lying in a trance for eight days. She had been kept alive with milk punches forced down her throat.

A MAN named Halrine was driving across the Illinois Central tracks near Newall, Ill., when a train struck the wagon, killing the man and one of the horses.

SPARKS from an engine burned the ear sheds of the Powell's Valley railway at Bigstone Gap, Va.

The stone works of Whitmore, Robinson & Co., at Akron, O., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, half as much. Two men perished in the flames.

A FARMER named Rutka, who has a large income from oil leases, was murdered on his farm, about 17 miles south of Toledo, O., by robbers and his wife was seriously injured. All the robbers got was a watch and a few dollars.

The corner-stone of the hall of his story, the first of the buildings to comprise the American university, was laid on the 21st at Washington by Bishop Bowman, of the Methodist church, as assisted by the officers of the district grand lodge of masons.

SEVERAL arrests of street car conductors have been made in New York for passing bogus coins. A boarding house keeper, 78 years of age, in whose house a complete set of counterfeit implements was found and a large quantity of bad coin, has also been arrested.

ROBERT NOE, a farmer near Harlan, Ky., was violently insane and attempted to kill his family. One of his children was beaten into insensibility and will die. The man was committed to the insane asylum.

PROF. BEHNKE and Herr Knorr, of Berlin, have announced the discovery of a tetanus anti-toxin which is expected to greatly reduce the number of deaths from traumatic tetanus.

The steamer Argo was driven on the rocks off the jetty at Cooshead, Ore., on the 20th, while a boat with a load of passengers and crew attempted to land it and was capsized and 14 persons were drowned. The accident occurred during a heavy fog.

OVER 10,000 railway employees paraded in Cincinnati on the 17th, with presidents, vice presidents, general managers and other general officers in line. The demonstration was in favor of "sound money."

THREE masked highwaymen held up the stage between Rock Springs, Wyo., and Hopkins on the evening of the 17th, but got nothing for their trouble.

TWENTY-FIVE freight cars, with contents, were destroyed in a wreck on the Big Four railroad, near Wellington, O. The loss will reach \$100,000.

FIVE men called Lord R. T. Brooke to his door at his ranch near Tonkawa, Ok., at three o'clock on the morning of the 19th and ordered him to hold up his hands, and he began firing at the band, killing two and wounding two others. A posse started afterwards on the trail of the gang. Robbery was the motive as the gang thought there was a large sum in the house.

By a decision of the court of appeals the San Francisco & California railroad has secured the title to 200,000 acres of land near Portland, Ore. The victory means a clear gain to the railroad and a corresponding loss on the part of the government.

CRISP IS DEAD.

Ex-Speaker of the House Passes Suddenly After Illness.

(AS BEEN ILL FOR SOME TIME)

For a speaker for a brighter political career than any other leader of his time as a parliamentarian—Late News.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.—Charles F. Crisp, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, died here this afternoon.

The end came at a quarter of 2 o'clock. Mr. Crisp had been an inmate of the sanitarium of Dr. Holmes in this city for several weeks. His condition had been reported as very low but no final conclusion to his illness had been expected so soon.

Until a rumor got abroad several days ago that he was sinking it was vigorously denied at the sanitarium, where it was given out that he was getting better.

Mr. Crisp had been in intense pain all day. Every few minutes he would suffer greatly, but no danger was feared at such an early moment. His wife, together with the sanitarium nurse, Mrs. Sharp, was watching at his bedside.

At about a quarter of 2 o'clock, Mr. Crisp was seized with another attack and quite suddenly he passed into the unconscious state. The watchers saw it and sent down stairs for Dr. Holmes.

Judge Crisp's two daughters, Mrs. Fred Davenport and Miss Bertha Crisp, were at the bedside when Dr. Holmes arrived. They were quickly summoned. When they entered the room Judge Crisp was still unconscious. He gave them the look of recognition, breathed a few times and died.

So quickly had the dread messenger come that the stricken family stood appalled in the death chamber.

HISTORY OF HIS CASE.

Mr. Crisp's death, while apparently sudden, was not unexpected by the physicians who have been watching him since he had been declining for years. His last illness, however, was occasioned by an attack of malarial fever which he contracted at his home, America, a few weeks ago, but which he resisted.

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PRINCETON'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Great College 130 Years Old—President Cleveland Speaks.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—The history of Princeton during the past three days will be a part of the history of the United States. Primarily the event was the celebration of the university's sesqui-centennial. Historically, it was a congress of nations—formed by the best brains of those nations. Learned savants from the shores of France; renowned scholars from metaphysical old Germany; living personifications of the centuries of lore embodied within the walls of ancient Oxford, touching elbow to elbow, and frank graces together. Prominent among all stood the chief executive of this nation—President Cleveland. Necessarily the president was the main speaker of the day, and nearly every man in saying here he made the oratorical effort of his life. He spoke in Alexander hall to a multitude comprising representatives of nearly every great institution of learning in the world, and men of mark in other walks of life. His theme was "The Duties and Responsibilities that College Men Generally Owe to the Cause of Good Government."

Mr. Cleveland spoke for half an hour and when he concluded the exhibition of enthusiasm was remarkable. Cheer upon cheer was given with hearty good will and as a windup the college yell was given for Mrs. Cleveland.

At the conclusion of the president's address the entire assemblage rose and sang "America." Later in the afternoon a reception was given to the president and his wife. Over 1,000 invited guests attended and paid their respects to the chief executive and Mrs. Cleveland.

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